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BJC

Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE
BOISE, IDAHO

December 6, 1962



ROD CARR, BJC art student, holds his winning design, selected by judges for the new ROUNDUP banner.

Rod Carr, BJC Commercial Art Major, Designs New Banner to Head Roundup

Rod Carr, a BJC sophomore commercial art major, has designed the new banner heading which will be used on the front page of the ROUNDUP soon.

Carr's design was picked from seven other entries from Mr. Louis Peck's Art classes. Judges were from the journalism staff and selected faculty members. The winning artist explained that the idea of a board corral border and rope lettering seemed a good combination for a western name such as the Roundup, and especially since the college follows the western theme in the nickname, "Broncos."

A graduate of Boise High School, Carr first became interested in art during his senior year when he took his first art course in lettering. He was encouraged to go on into the commercial art field.

During his freshman year he took Design and Color, Art Appreciation, Drawing, Figure Draw-

ing, and Painting. This year, in addition to general courses, he is taking Advanced Painting, Crafts, Ceramics, and Public School Art.

Carr intends to continue his education, but has no definite plans at present.

Spanish Club Plans Posada (Mexican Holiday Style)

All Spanish students are invited to the Posada (Spanish for Inn) party Dec. 4, sponsored by the Spanish club, newly elected president Jim Richmond announced.

Chairman of the traditional Mexican celebration which represents the search for an inn by Joseph and Mary, is Margaret Han-nun.

Students will sing Christmas Carols in Spanish and visit the homes of Mrs. Camille Power and Linda Turner and break the pinata at Emigdio Villalobos', according to Carmen Garechana, secretary.

Library Holiday Schedule

The library will be open during Christmas vacation for the following days: Dec. 19 to 21, and Dec. 27 and 28, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Dec. 6 — SUB at noon: Golden Z's, Room D; French Club, Room E; Lutheran Club, Room F.

Fri., Dec. 7—Noon in SUB: Presidents' Council, Room C; Spanish Club, Room D; Wesleyan Club, Room E; Young Democrats, Room F; Young Republicans, Ballroom. Lyceum committee film, 8 p. m., Science building, 106S.

Sat., Dec. 8—BJC sponsors the "Three D's" entertainers, 8:15 p. m., gym.

Mon., Dec. 10—SUB at noon: German Club, Room E; Inter Faith Council, Room F; Nurses Club, Room G.

Tues., Dec. 11—Rabbi Strome, sponsored by Lyceum committee, will speak, 9:35, Music auditorium. Meeting in SUB at noon: International Relations, Room C; AWS, Room D; Pi Sigs, Ballroom.

Wed., Dec. 12—SUB at noon: Valkyries, Room C; IK's, Room G.

Thurs., Dec. 13—Blood drawing all day in the Ballroom. In SUB at noon: Golden Z's, Room D; French Club, Room E; Lutheran Club, Room F.

Student Lifelines Seek Blood Donors

All students are urged to participate in the campus blood drive which will be held in the SUB ballroom Thursday, Dec. 13 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Each student under 21 must have the signature of parents or guardian on a slip obtainable from Lifelines.

The Lifelines are sponsoring the drive, assisted by the IK's.

A contest will be held among the clubs on campus to see which one can obtain the most contributions. This drive will play an important part in achieving points for the sportsmanship trophy awarded by SPIB each semester. The trophy will be presented to the club which has done the most to promote school spirit.

Slips will be sent to the clubs to obtain signatures of donors, Olga Blair, chairman of the drive stated.

"Last year BJC obtained more than 200 donors, the largest number in the state," Olga said, "and there is no reason why this cannot be achieved this year."

The Lifelines' assisting Olga are: Pat Bonner, Sharon Voorhees, Roxanne Williams, Carol Boss-hardt, Verle Lynn Meyers, Jeanette Hansen, Peggy Hoobler, Jean Mehler, Cindy Roberson, Nancy Hull, Liz Dick, Ramona Garro, Diane Alworth, Linda Smith and Carol Gill.

Campus Club Holds Asian Book Drive; Need Late Editions

The International Relations club has taken the Books for Asian Students program as its current project. BJC students and faculty are being asked to donate books and journals for distribution in Asia.

All books must be 1945 or later editions. Five collection boxes have been placed in convenient places on the campus, according to Jack Large, International Relations club president. Linda Turner is chairman of this project, which will continue until Dec. 18.

In the past year, 180 university and college groups donated more than 79,000 books and 54,000 journals for Asian colleges and universities, bringing the program's total to 2,767,060 books and 578,070 journals collected during more than seven years of operation, and distributed among some 6,000 institutions and groups, Large said.

Both government and private groups in other Asian countries continue to look to this program for English language book aid and the program has been of assistance to American professors needing special subject books for teaching in Asia, according to Mr. Russell G. Smith, president of the Asian Foundation.

Smith stated, "Two new book projects will extend our services in India and Korea. To meet the ever growing demands for books, each of these countries will have a local warehouse distribution program, making possible a greater selectivity in distribution."

The program strives to maintain the highest standards possible

"Three D's" stands not only for their names, but also for dimension, diversification and depth, according to their press notices.

Before the boys organized the trio they were about as far apart as three people could be on the same planet; Denis was in Brazil, Dick was in Alaska and Duane in the Tonga Islands, all serving missions for the LDS church. All three are graduates of Brigham Young University where this passion for dimension "led them into such divergent fields as speech and hearing therapy for Dick, international relations for Denis and journalism for Duane."

Freshman class officers in charge of arrangements for this concert include President Steve Nelson, general chairman; Linda Smith and Karen Zamzow, publicity; Carol Glade and Irene Sudweeks, tickets; and Bill Bell, gymnasium and cleanup.



THREE D's, novelty musical entertainers, are being brought to BJC Saturday night. Net proceeds are to be shared with UF.

Council Plans Tableau

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Inter Faith Council advisor, announced that Jean William B. Spofford of St. Michael's Cathedral, will read the Christmas story at the tableau scheduled for Dec. 14 in the Music auditorium. The Council also planning a Christmas Basket tree from Idaho City will be provided by Walter Sudweeks.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Any changes of address for BJC students MUST BE REPORTED to the Dean of Men's Office immediately.

Toys for Tots Drive On

BJC students are being asked to donate a new or used toy in good condition for the Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Cooperating with the "citizen Marines" will be the men of the Idaho State Penitentiary who will repair and repaint the toys, and the Salvation Army who will distribute the toys.

"There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well."—Edwin Stuart.



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No action, whether foul or fair, is ever done, but it leaves somewhere . . . a record. — Longfellow.

A Student Responsibility

The subject of cheating is an old one. By the time a student is at the college level, he has heard dozens and dozens of times the reasons why he should not cheat. His teachers have lectured to him through-out his elementary and secondary education; his church has shown its stand on the subject; he has read countless articles, and his parents have taught him that in cheating he is hurting himself more than anyone else.

Why is it then, after all this repetition, warning, and drumming, that some students continue to cheat? Why do some individuals wait for opportunities to hurt themselves as they wait for instructors to turn their backs or leave the room? Why do others, even though they are aware of the curve system of grading, hurt themselves and their classmates by telling their friends what the test was about?

Students who cheat on tests are those likely to cheat in other trials of life. They will eventually, if not immediately, lose respect for themselves. Needless to say, they will lose the respect of their fellow students and will have to live in constant fear of getting caught.

And what will happen when they journey out into life? For, after all, the college years are but a fragment of a whole life. Inevitably they will be unprepared and likely to fail.

A college education is being offered to us as an opportunity to be better equipped to face the world. The habit of cheating will not only weaken character, but cause a person to stumble when he goes out to face the world with a degree in NAME ONLY. When you leave school to begin your profession, people will want to know your abilities and qualifications.

If you receive straight A's and have no ability, you will be of no service to the world or to your fellow men; consequently your "higher education" will have been wasted. Competition is great today and the fellow who is the best prepared for the job will get it.

One can never lose by being honest. Learn to be honest with yourself, and while you are at college, strive to gain all the knowledge you can. Good grades will be earned as a result of knowing the material and you will feel a deep satisfaction within.

This is not a subject to be flippantly considered as "old stuff." Ask yourself honestly: "Why am I here?" If the answer is, "to learn," then it is not to cheat. If it is to cheat, then you are not getting what we hope you are here for—an education.—J. B.

Words Worth Repeating . . .

Instruct or Indoctrinate?

Which shall our education be — instructive or indoctrinary?

Instruction implies a dispassionate presentation of facts aimed at clarifying a certain issue. It implies the stating of all the many sides of the issue, irrespective of how disagreeable many of the facts may appear.

Indoctrination implies a presentation of facts heavily weighed in the favor of one view of an issue. It implies the use of propaganda, the squelching of information and the manipulating of emotions.

Students who learn by instruction make up their own minds. Those who learn by indoctrination have their minds made up for them.

The United States prides itself on being a free country. The freedom of speech guaranteed in the Constitution implies the freedom of education.

A one-sided presentation of facts, regardless of how rosy a picture it may paint, does not promote true education. Instead, it fosters bigotry, irrationalism, and fevered emotionalism.

We do not mean that a biased opinion should never be presented to students. When it is, however, it should be recognized as a subjective view and analyzed for its worth. Both sides of any question have a right to be heard, regardless of bias.

Not all facts are pleasant to learn, but ignoring them probably does more harm than facing them. Sound judgments can be based only on rational thought.

Propaganda has its place, but not in the halls of learning.—Everett Junior College Clipper.

KBJC

(1280 on Your Dial)

Mon., Dec. 10

3:00—Dean Millard.

4:00-6:00—TRADITIONAL JAZZ & SEMI-CLASSICAL,
Mary Robbins.

Tues., Dec. 11

3:00—Dean Millard.

4:00-6:00—MODERN JAZZ.

Disc jockeys are needed to help operate the daily afternoon programs on KBJC, the college radio station. Anyone desiring to participate should report to the "radio shack" in T1A Monday, Tuesday or Friday between 3 and 4 p. m., Mrs. John Woodworth advises.

Dwight Johnson.

Wed., Dec. 12

4:00-6:00—JAZZ & FOLK MUSIC,
Leroy Kelly.

Thurs., Dec. 13

2:00-4:00—JAZZ, Gary Smith.

4:00-6:00—FOLK MUSIC, SHOW
TUNES, Leroy Kelly.

Fri., Dec. 14

3:00—Dean Millard.

4:00-6:00—POPULAR MUSIC,
Leslie Benson.

Inside The Library

by Zoe Ann Johnson

Santa made an early visit to the library to bring about 100 novels and art books from the estate of Mrs. Fanny Dike Burns. The library staff is sorting over the gift bequeathed by Mrs. Burns, a former member of the Boise Art Association.

Pilar Ysursa, a sophomore from Boise, is the library's newest staff member.

Credit should be given to student librarian Barbara Gaver who prepares the library displays. The next one will be a Christmas display.

Miss Ruth McBirney, head librarian, and chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said that the committee, composed of Mr. Roy J. Schwartz of the English department, Mr. Louis A. Beck, Art department, Mr. Noel Krigbaum and Mr. Kester Flock, Vocational, and ex-officio members Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, Dr. A. H. Chatburn and Mr. W. S. Gottenberg, met last week.

The librarians gave a staff party for the student librarians in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Everts, associate librarian, where elk steaks were featured.

Have you read any of the "Life" magazine series of books? Two new "Life" books, the first in a



SANTA makes an early visit to the library . . .

series of world books featuring individual countries—Russia and India, have arrived.

Christmas vacation is coming up which will give everybody that extra time they need for Christmas shopping, writing term papers and just sitting down with a good book. The following books may give you ideas on shopping and what to read during vacation:

"Secrets of Dress and Grooming for Secretaries." No. 7 in the Prentice Hall Better Secretary series.

"Seven Plays of the Modern Theatre," intro by Harold Clurman.

"The Negro Revolt," by Louis E. Lomax.

"Louisiana Swamp Doctor: the Life and Writings of Henry Clay Lewis," illus. Madison Tensas, M. D., by John Q. Anderson.

"Clothing Selection: Fashions, Figures, Fabrics," by Helen G. Chambers and Verna Moulton.

February College Editors Conference Being Sponsored by Reader's Digest

College newspapers and journalists will have the chance to win cash prizes and expense-paid trips to New York City for the Fifth Annual College Editors' Conference on International Affairs, to be held the weekend of February 22-24, 1963.

A grant of \$8500 from the Reader's Digest Foundation provides the financial support for the annual conference, which is jointly sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association.

Some 250 college editors are expected to attend the conference, to hear nationally known speakers and to participate in seminar-like discussions with professional newsmen and editors. Special seminars are devoted to discussions of campus newspaper problems.

A feature of the coming conference will be a special event to be held jointly with the Columbia University School of Journalism, which celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1963.

IK's Help Keep Christmas

BJC's Intercollegiate Knights have volunteered their services for a joint Christmas project with the Boise Jaycees. The IK's have volunteered to sell oranges downtown Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11-12. The proceeds will be used by the children in the Children's Home to buy Christmas gifts.

The annual Jaycee shopping tour for the residents of the Children's Home will take place Friday at 7 p. m., Ike Mabbott, Jaycee president, announced.

Buses will bring the children to the YMCA first before being taken on their shopping spree accompanied by an IK and his date. Afterwards all will go back to the Y for refreshments and to wrap their gifts.

Representing the IK's in this project are Bob King, Tobe Thompson, Jack Largo and Tim Swan.

Winners of cash prizes last year included the New Mexico Lobo, the Daily Texas of the University of Texas, the University of Colorado Daily, the University of Michigan Daily and the Stephens Life of Stephens College.

Poem in College Anthology

A poem, "Moods," written by BJC graduate Robert R. Bradshaw, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The anthology is a compilation of the best of thousands of poems submitted by college men and women throughout the nation.

Bradshaw is attending the University of Arizona this year. His mother, Mrs. Olive Bradshaw, also is a BJC graduate, having completed her nursing training here last year.

Campus Beat

Miss Helen Westfall and her Folk and Square dancing class joined the girls in dance steps and both groups served refreshments after Jolly Santa Claus, lighted and accented with a Christmas cloth, napkins, cups and made it a festive holiday for the students.

You CAN call us now! ROUNDUP publications often been blessed with a new and . . . a much appreciated telephone extension.

Two of our gayer faculty members are heralding the Christmas season with holiday vests, and the other green.

Since mid-term grade have been placed in the student hands, the big question now: Time will pass, will you?

Several students were seen in the Student Union Building last week who were supposedly playing gin rummy. However, it was a close observer to detect truth in this statement. They were using midget cards—1" by 1/2".

What's this? Romans in the BJC campus? Julius Caesar himself couldn't have looked better than the Pi Sig pledges marching around campus in their sheets.

In answer to the many questions about "When is the directory coming out?"—the book broke down and it may be in four weeks before it is.

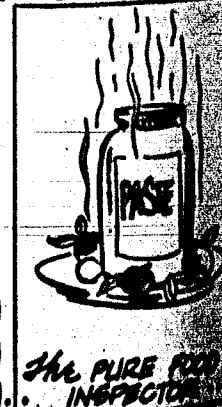
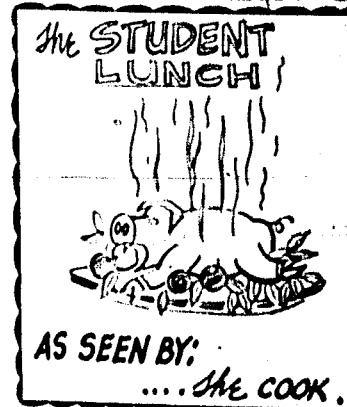
Our hard working Pi Sig recently addressed 3000 for the Children's Home Christmas Fund drive.

When asked for an accident concerning mid-term Mrs. Dorothy Lee replied, "Nothing funny about this year."

Sign in a downtown shop now; Shop here for your Christmas hide-aways.

A tree grew in Boise . . . ash tree in front of the Ad building had to be taken down because it was a female and shed. It is not known whether the new one is male or female, we'll just have to wait until spring!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Author of 'Home Below Hell's Canyon' To Continue Writing in Washington

Grace (Mrs. Len) Jordan had started preparing her notes for the fall class in Narrative Writing at BJC when a series of events suddenly catapulted her and her husband back into public life.

After living in the Governor's house for four years, and after three years in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Jordan served under President Eisenhower, the Idaho couple had settled down to a quiet life in Boise.

Then Senator Dworshak died suddenly and friends persuaded Mr. Jordan to run for office again. Now the new Senator and his wife are planning to move to the nation's capital once again.

Mrs. Jordan's first book, "Home Below Hell's Canyon," which was written while she was Idaho's first lady now is in a paperback edition, published by the University of Nebraska Press. The autobiographical story of the rugged life of the Jordans while sheep-raising during the depression had long been out of print in English. However, "Home Below" has been translated into six languages: Chinese, Burmese, Mayan, Tamil

(best known Indian language), Marathi and Gujarati.

Other books with Idaho background written by Mrs. Jordan are "Canyon Boy," and "The King's Pines." She is taking her current manuscript to Washington for an "Idaho Reader," destined for publication by the middle of 1963.

The writer says "I have always wanted people to write down the stories of their ancestors . . . collect material, old letters and pictures, prepare typewritten copies (with carbons) for posterity," she said. "Many true accounts of heroism, hardships of early days and exciting adventures are lost forever because no one bothered to record them," she added. "Go home and start!" is her admonition to everyone. —H. T.

LIMITED SUPPLY HERE

The College Book Store has just received a limited supply of the Bison paperback editions of "Home Below Hell's Canyon" by Grace Jordan, Mrs. Esther Hart announced.

FORMER BJC INSTRUCTOR—NOW SENATOR'S LADY



MRS. GRACE JORDAN autographs one of her books, with the help of Tamara Ann Story, one of the Jordans' five grandchildren.

College Life Revolves Around SUB Where BJC Students Enjoy Food, Fun

By JUDY BERRY

The Student Union this year continues to be the center of social activity on campus. Many changes have been made for student convenience and other improvements are anticipated, according to new managers, Litter Spence and Tom Widenhouse.

The pool tables average 125 student players a week, while approximately 15 to 20 students use the ping pong tables weekly.

A special faculty lunchroom was recently added where a special steam table has been provided. About 10-15 faculty members daily eat here.

The Saga Food Service now has four separate services on the campus: the cafeteria line, snack bar, faculty lunch room, and a program at the Falk House, newest women's living area, where two student cooks prepare the coeds' breakfast.

This change in the Snack Bar line was enacted in order to reduce unnecessary waiting in line and has increased efficiency in service, the managers state.

There are nine cooks who also help with counter service plus 21 student helpers serving as cashiers, dishwashers, fountain workers, fry cooks and general cleaning.

Busiest Place in Town

Approximately 3000 meals are served every week in the cafeteria line and Falk House alone. The Snack Bar services 300-400 students a day and approximately 2000 in the course of a week.

For an average dinner, consumed chiefly by dorm residents,

around 300 homemade rolls are prepared. Almost all of the food served is homemade with the exception of bread and donuts. Approximately 50 pies are baked every week.

In a typical week students can choose between 20 and 30 different salads such as: macaroni, potato, tossed, Waldorf, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, and jello, the most popular in the selection.

Thirty-five gallons of milk are easily consumed in a day in the serving line alone, equaling around 300 gallons a week. Approximately 220 gallons are used in the dining room. The students also consume about 1400 eggs per week.

Since "seconds" are permitted, students average about 1½ portions per person. Thus, for 200 persons, enough food is bought for 300 portions.

The cafeteria line serves approximately 100 students at breakfast, 200 for lunch, and 175 for dinner. The Saturday night steak dinner (no seconds here) is by far the most popular meal.

The Saga Food Service is managed by Tom Widenhouse.

Similar programs are being carried out in Idaho at the College of Idaho, Idaho State College, and Northwest Nazarene College.

Compared to bigger colleges, our program is actually quite small, Widenhouse said. In one week at Northwest Nazarene College, they serve 15,000 meals, said Widenhouse.



NEW VALKYRIE MEMBERS who were initiated into the club last Friday night are shown here in their "authentic" dress which they wore during the week as a grand finale to the pledging period. From left are Zoe Ann Johnson, Olga Blair, Toni Halverson, Sandee Nortune, Sharon Voorhees, Janelle Ferguson and Donna Miller. Not pictured are Dorothy Blackaller, Jeanette Hansen and June Ryan.

THE BON MARCHE

E. E. ANDERSON'S

The new Majestic coordinates are here to be worn for the holidays and any other day. Raspberry Ice, Black Olive, and Blue Olive make up these striking wool and mohair combinations. The skirts are in a variety of styles: patterned skirts, plain skirts, A-shape, A-double pleat, and the ever popular straight skirts.

Most of the skirts have contrasting belts which set the muted colors of the blouses, jackets, and sweaters.

Also, the Holiday line, with blouses, sweaters, skirts and capris in shirbert shades, are fast depleting the racks. As the name implies, these colors are ideal for the holidays.

With snow on the ground, many people will be heading for the hills, and Bon Marche has the stretch pants, sweaters, and hats for you ski enthusiasts.

The sweaters are in definite categories this year: JAQUARDS—sweaters with a pattern woven into the sweater itself, costume sweaters in the INTARSIA pat-

tern—a definite knit motif on the sweater, and the PRINTS pattern or design printed on the garment after it is knitted.

The whole town is talking about the front window in the BON MARCHE. The Three Chipmunks, frogs, bears, and other animals are featured in the window for the amusement of children and adults.

Francie Medlin,
Fashion Reporter

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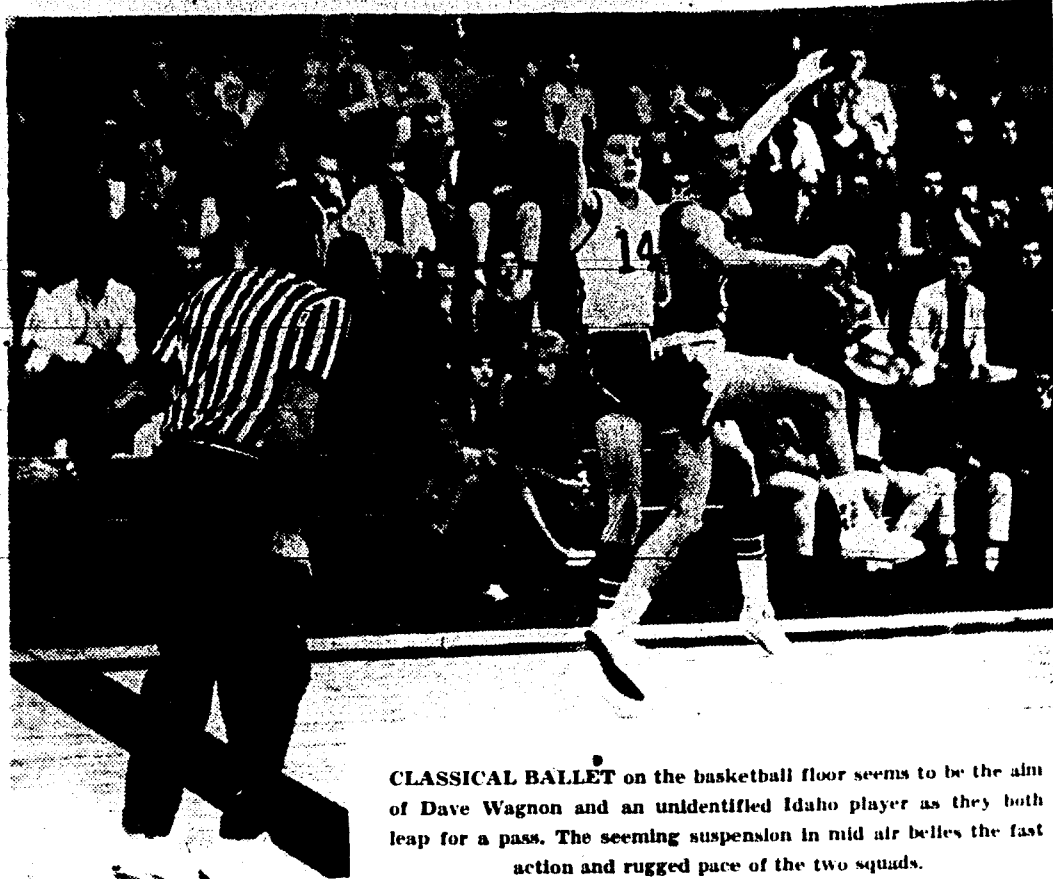
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CLASSICAL BALLET on the basketball floor seems to be the aim of Dave Wagnon and an unidentified Idaho player as they both leap for a pass. The seeming suspension in mid air belies the fast action and rugged pace of the two squads.

Sports Roundup

By DARRELL JENSEN

Led by the tireless efforts of Ray Goodwin, the Broncos took a grueling court encounter at the expense of the Idaho U. Frosh last Saturday evening. Goodwin, a real sparkplug in the BJC lineup, pumped in nine field goals and five free tosses for a total of 23 points to head the Bronco scoring column.

By defeating the juvenile Vandals 59 to 48, the Broncos have a one and one record and more than avenged Friday night's loss to the same club by a 57-56 score.

Goodwin, cage captain of the BJC quintet, seemed to be everywhere and the Vandals couldn't contain the aggressive guard. He could do no wrong and he hit with pretty good accuracy from all positions. But the team as a whole was a great improvement over the previous night.

Defense and improved rebound control spelled the difference in the game. On rebounding, the Boise squad had improved somewhat over the night before. Though the Frosh once more took the rebound honors they were pushed by BJC. The unofficial tally was 43-38.

Though Goodwin may have stolen the show with his tremendous play, he was helped considerably by Dan Keller, who is a better than average player and a very consistent competitor. Also helping the Bronco cause were towering Weston Parker, the Bronco pivot man, Dave Wagnon, a hard-driving guard, Mark Sather, John Olsen, Frank Fuller and Jim Triplet.

Scoring honors for the Frosh were shared by Ed Haskins and Jim McElroy with 11 points apiece.

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BJC Matmen Slated For Full Season

Wrestling Coach Ray Lewis is looking for material to supplement his somewhat depleted squad.

An intramural wrestling tournament will be staged on Monday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 p. m., in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in grappling with an opponent is invited to participate.

Coach Lewis has three returning veterans: Bill Pederson (190), Roger Michener (175), and Bud Johnson (180); also after a year's absence, is Wayland Vance, 1961 ICAC champ, who wrestled in the

Box Score							
FROSH	fg	ft	tp	BJC	fg	ft	tp
McElroy	4	3	1	Keller	5	2	1
Haskins	4	3	2	Wagnon	2	1	0
Shinko	3	0	2	Olsen	2	1	5
Everett	2	1	2	Goodwin	9	5	1
Glenisky	1	0	2	Head	0	1	0
Lamb	2	1	3	Sather	1	0	3
Sapp'gton	1	0	1	Parker	2	2	4
Muskopf	2	0	0	Fullmer	1	0	0
Wales	1	0	0				
Totals	20	8	13	Totals	22	15	11
Idaho Frosh							39
BJC							48
							31
							59

123-pound class for the Broncos.

New mat squad members will be Jim Smith, state high school champ, and Ray Schmbel, runner-up in the state high school wrestling. Schmbel, a pint-sized dynamo from Rupert, has a lot of potential, according to Lewis and should prove an asset. Ray is only 5'5" but weighs in at a solid 163.

Jim Smith will wrestle in the 150-pound bracket.

With the seasoning of the vets, and the acquisition of two all-stars, Coach Lewis is looking forward to a productive year.

Tentative wrestling schedule

Jan. 11-12 C of I at BJC
Jan. 18 or 19 ISC & C-I at BJC
Jan. 25 EOC at EOC
Feb. 6 EOC at BJC
Feb. 8 ISC at ISC
Feb. 9 Ricks at Rexburg
Feb. 15 or 16 Snow & C-I at BJC
Feb. 22 or 23 Ricks at BJC

The conference meet will take place March 1, at the College of Southern Utah.

The wrestling matches will commence at 3:00 or 4:00 p. m.

BJC On Road to Face Columbia Basin

This coming weekend the Bronco cage squad will travel to Pocatello to oppose the Columbia Basin Hawks.

Last year the two clubs split the two games. The BJC quintet won the season by defeating the Hawks 74-54, but the following year dropped a close one to the same club 55-54.

'Freaks' Victors In IM Pigskin Battle

A real battle took place over at the field next to the gym recently, when the intramural football teams were deciding who were the champions, and which PE class would carry away the laurels of victory.

After stiff competition, the two teams remaining in the running for honors were Team H, the Hawks, under captain Jim Redfield, and the Freaks, under captain Mike Hauley.

These two fairly evenly matched teams fought to two tie games, until finally the Freaks won the third game. Outstanding player for the Freaks was Galen Hlatt. He was ably assisted by Mike Hauley, Wendell Babcock, Randy Bates, Wyland Vance, and John Hopkins.

The Hawks were led by Redfield who also was the outstanding player.

Coach Lyle Smith stated that he plans to keep interests high among the men PE students by organizing an intramural basketball tournament.

BJC Loses Opener

BJC began its 1962-63 basketball season with a thrilling loss against the University of Idaho Frosh.

The visitors reached the scoring column first and held a lead throughout most of the half. In fact, the Broncos trailed until the closing moments when they finally gained the lead. The Vandals countered in the final seconds, sending the game into overtime.

Idaho scored 7 points in the second half, while the Broncos scored 6 and won the first game 57 to 56.

Although the team lost, they performed very well for so early in the season. The squad was well balanced since frequent substitutions did not detract from their performance against the scrappy Idaho squad.

BJC began to jell, especially during the second half, with Ray Goodwin, a star from last year's squad, scoring 13 points.

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